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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Commonwealth Conference

THE Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference being held in London occurs at a crucial time. Much hangs upon its conduct, not merely upon the decisions it may or may not make, but also upon its ability and courage in tackling the problems which undoubtedly face it. It is a conference that will be watched with a more than usually critical eye by those who believe the British Commonwealth to be the most effective of international partnerships.

Much of the prestige enjoyed by the Commonwealth rested on the fact that, at the outbreak of World War II, this unit was banded tightly and immediately into a united force (the first and at one time the only such force, and certainly the centre of the democratic hopes of the world) while the League of Nations was destroyed, sinking without effect and without trace. The events of the Suez crisis have thrown some doubt upon this conception of the family bond.

THERE are many substantial, and it may be hoped, effective bonds which bind the freely associated nations of this community. But the final reason for the Commonwealth, without which the community is bound to become sterile and ineffective, must be the ability to join hands, and to do this instinctively, when the need arises.

So the quarterly review of British Commonwealth Affairs asks "When one or two members drift into an attitude of continuous disapproval of the conduct of the rest, and the habit of scoring debating points or playing to the world gallery against them, the question is bound to be asked whether a body maintaining so little mutual consideration can long survive."

The soothing tone of the usual manifesto—"a valuable exchange of views on a wide variety of subjects"—would be a disappointment after this meeting. It might mean that the truth was being concealed. It might mean that controversial issues had been dodged. It would certainly mean that we had not yet reached any decision on a matter of the first importance—"the rules of the club."

STILL ACCEPTING CARGO FOR S'PORE

Two of Hongkong's leading shipping lines on the coastal trade, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., and the China Navigation Co., Ltd., are still accepting cargo for Singapore in spite of the continued crippling go-slow strike in that port.

The manager of the Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd., said this morning that "they were presently not restricting the acceptance of cargo for Singapore as no request had been received from Singapore to do so."

Ships of the China Navigation Co. Ltd., whose ships, the Hupeh, Chengtu and Hanyang, are leaving for Singapore in the next few days are all accepting cargo for S'PORE.

NOT MUCH

A canvass this morning showed that the Singapore strike does not affect ocean cargo much. Most of them do not normally carry much cargo from Hongkong.

Some of the carriers on the European run, for example, would take only seasonal vegetables from Hongkong to Singapore. The vegetables would be stacked on deck which could be quickly discharged on arrival.

The *Kanaka* Line, which has been due to leave here for Singapore tomorrow, is not accepting cargo for Singapore pending instructions from her principals.

The P. & O. liner *Corbi* sailing from here on Friday, is not

SUSPENSION OF NUCLEAR TESTS

Russians Welcome New Western Proposal

THE West proposed today that the atomic powers agree to a 10-month suspension of nuclear tests. The proposal was conditional but was immediately described by Russia as "gratifying."

Shah's Daughter To Marry General's Son

Montreux, July 2. General Fazollah Zahedi, former Persian Prime Minister, announced here tonight that his son Arochir would marry the 17-year-old daughter of the Shah of Persia, Princess Chahnaz, in about three months.

The Shah and Queen Soraya visited General Zahedi at his villa here today. He has lived in Montreux for the past two years.

Princess Chahnaz, whose name means "pet of the Shah," is his daughter by his first marriage to Princess Fawzia, sister of ex-King Farouk of Egypt. She is his only child.

Queen Fawzia returned to Egypt in 1945 and the marriage was dissolved in 1946. In 1951 the Shah married Soraya, beautiful daughter of a Persian nobleman and a German mother.

The Shah's suite has reportedly denied persistent rumors that during their current visit, the Royal couple would consult Swiss specialists about their childlessness.—China Mail Special.

SACKED MEN VISIT LABOUR OFFICE

Twenty-nine men representing 340 dismissed workers of the Pacific Worsted Mills Ltd, Tsun Wan, visited the Commissioner for Labour this morning to place their problem before him.

The workers were dismissed because the factory owner said they had run into certain difficulties but said the workers would be re-employed when they had overcome these difficulties.

The Commissioner for Labour said he had heard the employers' side of the story, but it would not be proper to say anything until we have heard the employers' side of the story too.

US AIRLINE FAILS IN BID FOR HONGKONG CALL

A North West Airlines bid to operate to Hongkong has apparently failed.

It is understood that this bid is understood to have been turned down by the British representatives at recent talks in London because of British fears that the proposed American routes could be a serious threat to British airlines operating between Europe and the Far East.

And because of this, the recent Anglo-American talks broke down.

A Reuters report from London today said British representatives felt the Americans were asking too many questions

The Western proposal was presented to the five-power disarmament conference here by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He said there should be prior international agreement to cut conventional arms and to halt all manufacture of fissionable material for warfare.

US delegate Harold E. Stassen said the 10-month suspension of tests could begin on the first day after a first-step disarmament treaty is ratified—which would have to include favourable action by the US Senate.

Stassen said the cut-off on production of nuclear weapons could come as late as 1959. But it could come earlier if agreement can be reached on details of inspection and control.

CONDITIONS

Western sources said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin "welcomed" the US, British, French and Canadian proposal with "gratification." But he could not reply at once because of the seriousness of the matter.

Lloyd imposed these conditions upon suspension of the tests.

Russian agreement to halt all production of fissionable materials for use in weapons, including missile warheads.

Acceptance of cutbacks in non-nuclear armaments and military manpower, as already proposed here.

It was the West's biggest concession in 11 years of stalemate arms-cutting negotiations. In reply to Zorin's request for more details, Stassen said they would be presented in three or four more meetings.

Present weapons stockpiles would not be affected.

SAME RIGHT

However, Stassen said the Western proposal did not mean accurate inspection.

In effect, Stassen was offering to admit Soviet warplanes to inspect US nuclear plants in Oak Ridge and Hanford and the other top-secret atomic plants in return for the same right in Russia. He said inspection could be worked out quickly.—United Press.

Hurricane Toll Rises To 293

Lake Charles, La. July 2. "The count of dead in Hurricane Audrey rose to 293 today and authorities planned to bury 40 more unidentified victims in a common grave."

About 200 are missing. Calcasieu parish sheriff Henry Reid announced that the total of deaths has risen to 293. More bodies were being found around the ruined town of Cameron on the coast.—United Press.

The British view was that this link, which would enable TWA to take passengers between London, European cities and the Far East, would be a serious threat to British Overseas Airways already serving those routes.

Air experts said that if North West were granted rights to Hongkong, this would mean that TWA and North West Airline would be able to operate and each have a route to the Far East.

Aviation experts in London think negotiations might be repeated when the D.C. 8 and Boeing 707 are compared.

OVER 200 KILLED IN IRAN QUAKE

Disaster Of Century

At least 260 persons were reported today to have been killed in Iran's biggest earthquake disaster of the century, which occurred on the Caspian Sea coast last night.

Reports reaching here indicate the quake's epicentre was at the foot of the 18,000-foot Mount Damavand, an extinct volcano which is the highest peak in the Alborz chain.

The quake did heavy damage to hamlets in nearby valleys and completely levelled the village of Lavijan, where 200 persons were killed by landslides.

The Iranian Red Cross to dispatch all its available first aid and health equipment to the Caspian coast.

The quake also hit Tehran and other Iran cities but no damage was reported here.

Prayers for the earthquake victims were said in all the big mosques today.—France Press.

Fled In Terror

Panic still reigned in the Bilal area, where the quake caused 60 deaths. The inhabitants, most of whom were sleeping on roofs because of the intense heat, were thrown to the ground by the quake.

They fled in terror to the countryside and refused to return to their homes.

Landslides cut most roads across the Alborz chain, including the Firouzshah highway, one of two main routes to the Caspian.

Premier Manucher Eghbal declared the earthquake "national disaster" and asked

Hopman Tips Head As Pro

Melbourne, July 2. Former Australian Davis Cup manager Harry Hopman said today he expects net ace, Lew Hoad to turn professional within six months.

Hopman, speaking to a club luncheon, said he hoped to see Hoad take passengers between London, European cities and the Far East, would be a serious threat to British Overseas Airways already serving those routes.

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Missing Red Ships Sighted

Copenhagen, July 2. The Soviet cruiser Mikhail Kutuzov and three escorting vessels, which disappeared in the Atlantic on their way to Gibraltar, yesterday were observed in the "great belt," official sources said here today.

The Soviet warships recently entered the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles. They left through the Gibraltar Strait.

They were observed on a southbound course in the great belt yesterday and were believed heading for a Baltic harbor.—United Press.

HK Political Societies They Make Due For Shakeup

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

GOVERNMENT will introduce a bill in the Legislative Council this afternoon to give it new powers to control the activities of political societies operating in the Colony under the guise of harmless titles.

One of the main aims of the provision is to strengthen its hand against societies exercising or attempting to exercise political or "undesirable" influence over schools.

Under the provisions of the bill, which will amend sections of the Societies Ordinance, Government will submit all societies to a searching investigation before they are registered.

"Rural committees" will have to be recognised by the District Commissioner. New territories before they are registered. Other loopholes which Government is seeking to close under the new bill include the possibility that companies or trade unions are registering as "societies."

NEW CLAUSE

Another new clause in the proposed bill will empower the Registrar of Societies to "rescind the exemption granted by him in respect of any society" or cancel registration if it is known that:

A society has any connections with political groups outside Hongkong.

A society is likely to be used for unlawful purposes.

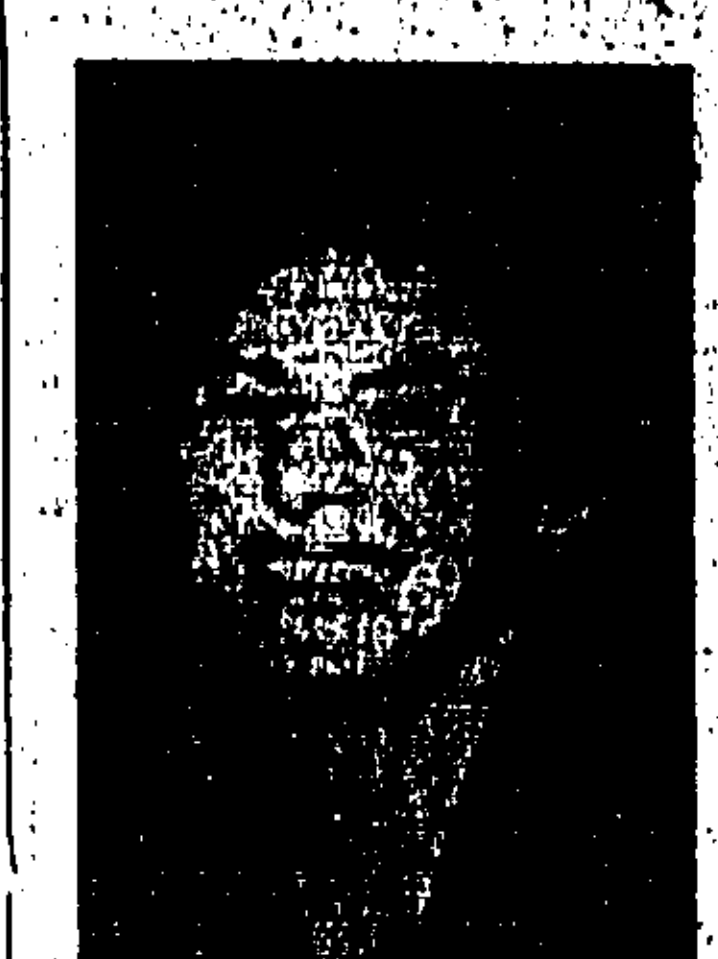
Another new and important power proposed by Government seeks to curb "the growing tendency of certain local societies to participate in the commission of illegal acts in the name of the society."

So Government now aims to attach liability to officials and people assisting in the management of a society on behalf of which a criminal offence is committed.

The onus will then be on officials to prove they were not involved.

Rome, July 2.

Roberto Rossellini and Ingrid Bergman have healed over any differences between them and will meet for a "second honeymoon" in August at the Italian resort of Santa Marinella, the Rome daily *Momento Sera* reported today.



INGRID BERGMAN

The couple have a villa they have used for a brief vacation between films at the resort, some 85 miles north of Rome. According to *Momento Sera*, Rossellini plans to return to Rome as soon as he has finished working on his current film in India.

His wife, the paper said, will join him here after winding up her run in the Paris version of Robert Anderson's *TVA* and *Sympathy*—and spending a few days visiting in Copenhagen.—United Press.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERREN, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a canny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerren, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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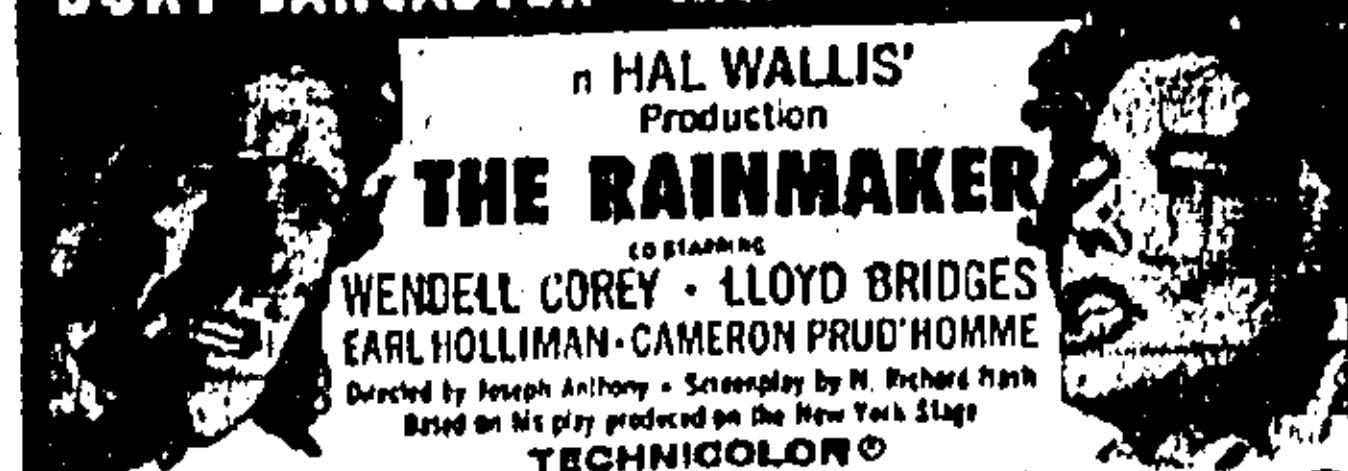
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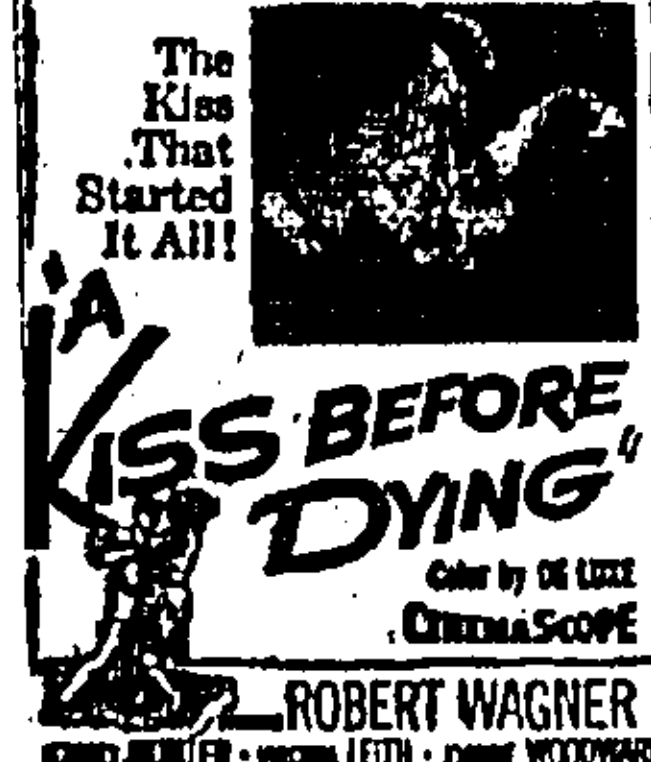


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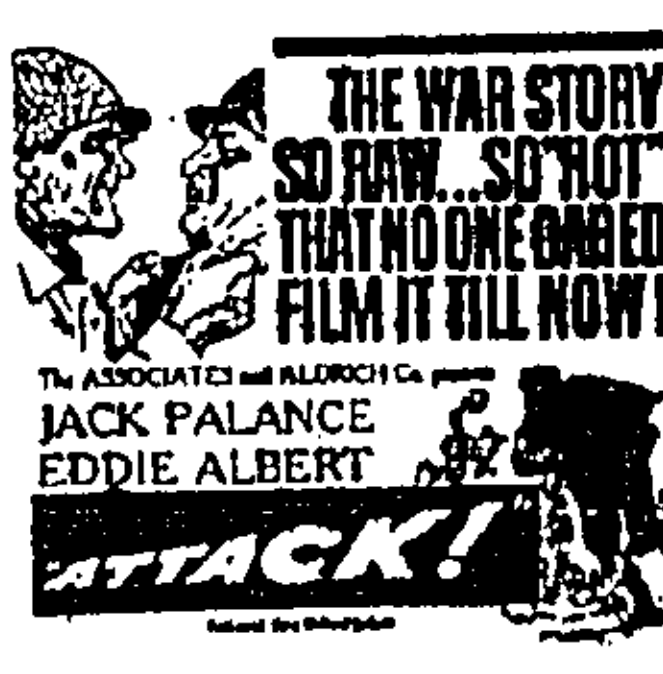
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MENZIES DOMINATES CONFERENCE

Defence Of Cape Route Discussed

By HAROLD GUARD

London, July 2.

The future of the United Nations and defence tactics since the loss of Suez were the main topics discussed by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference here today.

Conference sources said this morning's seventh plenary session was "dominated" by Australian Premier Robert G. Menzies who called for a joint Commonwealth policy in the United Nations.

The sources said each representative of the 10 Commonwealth countries spoke at the session which stressed the need for action at the United Nations if it is to be effective as a force in world affairs.

Nothing Concrete

Menzies set the discussion in motion with a review of the United Nations' actions since the Anglo-French adventure in Suez, charging that although it had exercised "a degree of influence" nothing concrete in the interests of the free world had been achieved.

"Menzies dominated the conference this morning," conference sources said. The conference agreed, the sources said, that Menzies should draft the memorandum on today's debate on the UN which would be included in the conference's final communiqué when the Commonwealth Ministers conclude their meeting next Friday.

"From what was said today it seems safe to say that the memorandum will be a pretty strong one," conference sources said.

Restricted Session

After this morning's session Menzies went to lunch with British Defence Minister Duncan Sandys who was attending this afternoon's restricted session on defence.

India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru followed his usual practice of avoiding the defence conference. Ceylon's Law Minister M.W.H. de Silva was also an absentee but Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the new African state of Ghana, sidestepped the "India line" and attended the defence session.

Defence quarters said there were two kinds of "defence context" discussed by the Commonwealth Ministers. First was major war which meant hostilities either with one of the Communist powers or with the whole Communist bloc. From this aspect the regional alliances with the United States such as Nato, Seato and the Bagdad Pact.

Second was Commonwealth action in limited wars for protection of strictly Commonwealth interests not involving American interests. Defence quarters said the conference would take into account that since Suez the Middle East would have been opened to hostile Soviet infiltration but for United States intervention.

This development has had the effect of bringing the two great world powers face to face on the African-European landbridge which could increase the likelihood of global war.

Strengthening

With the loss of command in the Suez area, defence quarters said, the Commonwealth Ministers would have to take into account these dangers to the security which had been reduced to a single line of communication around South Africa.

The need for strengthening Commonwealth defence of these vital approaches has been stressed by South Africa whose Minister for External Affairs, Eric Louw, attended today's session.

Sources said the conference would consider the defence of the Cape route as defence of the African continent south of the Sahara which comprises the backyard of nuclear age Africa.

SPANISH NAVY SEIZES SHIP

Madrid, July 2. Unconfirmed reports reaching Madrid today said the Spanish navy and air force had seized in the Mediterranean a small Scandinavian vessel named "Daneville" which had a cargo of 800 tons of arms loaded in East Germany.

The reports said the ship was intercepted off Villa Sanjurjo, Malaga, and first tried to escape. It was then forced to land in the Spanish port of Algeciras where the cargo was now being unloaded. The reports said it was a Swedish ship.

Prime Ministers Go To Church



British Premier Harold Macmillan, right, leaves church on Sunday at Harlow, Essex, in the English county of Essex, with Australian Premier Robert Menzies, who is in Britain for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference. Note that Mr. Macmillan, despite the English summer (or perhaps because of it) is wearing a woollen winter waistcoat. Express Photo.

USAF SNARK GOING INTO PRODUCTION

Washington, July 2.

The United States Air Force has ordered quantity production of its Snark intercontinental guided missile — a jet-powered pilotless bomber.

The Air Force announced the award of a 28-million dollar (\$28,000,000) contract to Northrop Aircraft, Incorporated, and said that operational units of the strategic air command will receive the missiles as they come off the production line at Hawthorne, California.

Intercontinental

An Air Force spokesman said the eight-ton missile, powered by a J-57 turbo jet engine, was "designed to carry a nuclear warhead at high speeds and over intercontinental ranges."

The Snark uses an "air breathing" engine which means it must travel within the earth's atmosphere.

This is in contrast to the proposed ballistic missile, which will travel on the edge of space at many thousands of miles an hour.

Today's announcement said the Snark was "equipped with a guidance system capable of directing it to its target through all weather conditions."

Sea Test Lanes

The spokesman said also that the Snark had "demonstrated its long-range accuracy in numerous successful flights over sea test lanes reaching southward into the Atlantic from the missile test centre at Cape Canaveral, Florida."

No details of these test flights have been made public but one is known to have travelled at least 3,000 miles.

Last December a Snark fired from the Cape Canaveral refused to heed the radio signals intended to steer it back home. It disappeared in flight. The Air Force said it presumably crashed in the jungles of Brazil, about 3,000 miles away.

The sharply swept-back wings of the Snark have a spread of 42 feet. Its length is 74 feet. China Mail Special.

STABILITY OF FAR EAST PARTLY DUE TO SEATO

Says Pote Sarasin

Washington, July 2.

The Thai Ambassador, Mr. Pote Sarasin, newly-appointed Secretary-General of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (Seato), today credited the eight-nation pact with having done much to foster stability in the Far East.

Mr. Sarasin spoke at a ceremony at the Thai Embassy at which he was formally notified of his selection as first Secretary-General of Seato, created three years ago to help stem Communist expansion in that part of the world.

NOTIFICATION

The notification was made by the Pakistani Ambassador, Mr. Mohamed Ali, who is the top-ranking representative here of the Seato powers in the absence of the Australian and New Zealand Ambassadors.

Mr. Sarasin will leave soon for Bangkok, headquarters of Seato, to take up his new duties.

Mr. Ali, in his speech of notification, said he was happy to be able to convey formal news of the appointment and considered the organisation fortunate in its choice.

The selection was made yesterday in Bangkok by representatives of the Seato Council.

ACCEPTANCE

The eight nations which are members of Seato are: the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, France, Britain and the United States.

Mr. Sarasin, in his acceptance speech, said it was a "great honour and great responsibility" to assume the post of Secretary-General. He recalled that at the time Seato was formed it was still uncertain whether there would be peace in Vietnam and Korea.

"Many useful steps have been taken in the past two years and I believe the stability of the Asian situation today is partly due to Seato," said Mr. Sarasin. —United Press.

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MALAYA HAS NO ANTHEM

Kuala Lumpur, July 2.

The Federation of Malaya may not have a National Anthem ready by Independence Day on August 31, Malayan Director of Information, Inche Jacob Bin Laili, said here today.

Laili said that an international competition held earlier in the year had failed to produce an anthem which the Federal Government considered suitable.

The Director of Information said the Duke of Gloucester, representing Britain's Queen Elizabeth, would arrive for the Independence celebrations on August 29.

He will bring the constitutional instruments renouncing the British protectorate over the Malay states and British sovereignty over the settlements of Penang and Malacca.

Laili said the new independent state of the Federation of Malaya would be born at midnight on August 30 and that Independence would be proclaimed on the morning of August 31 in a ceremony watched by 20,000 people. —France Press.

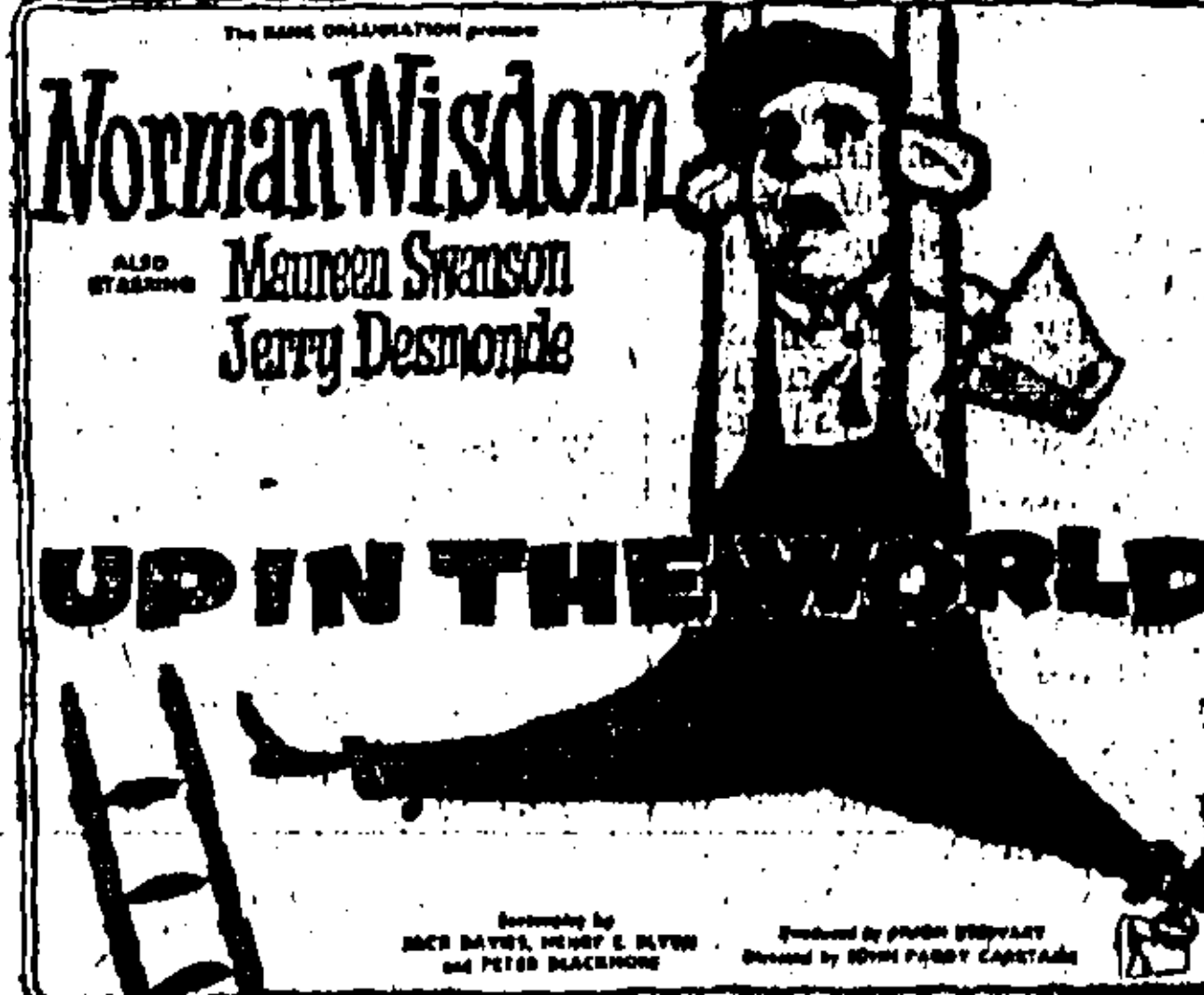
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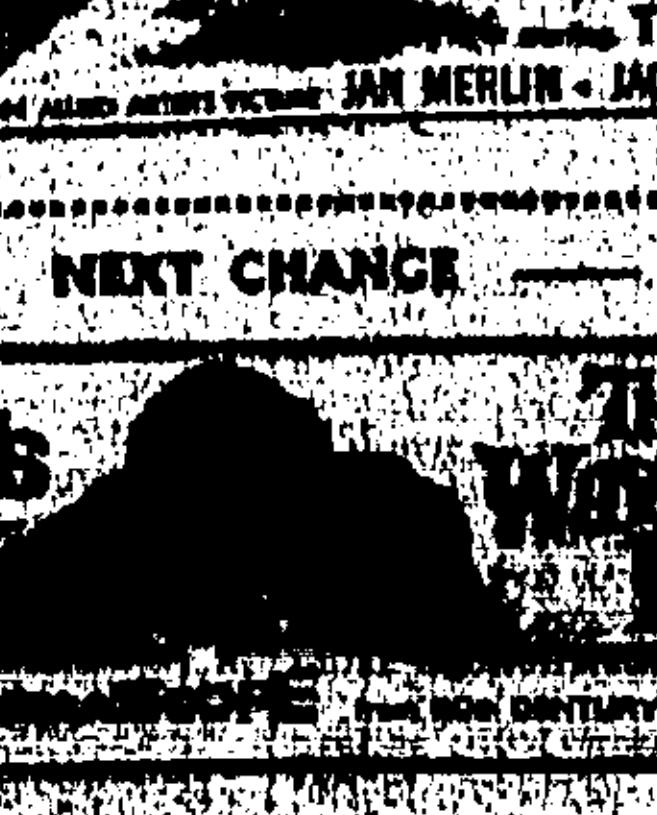
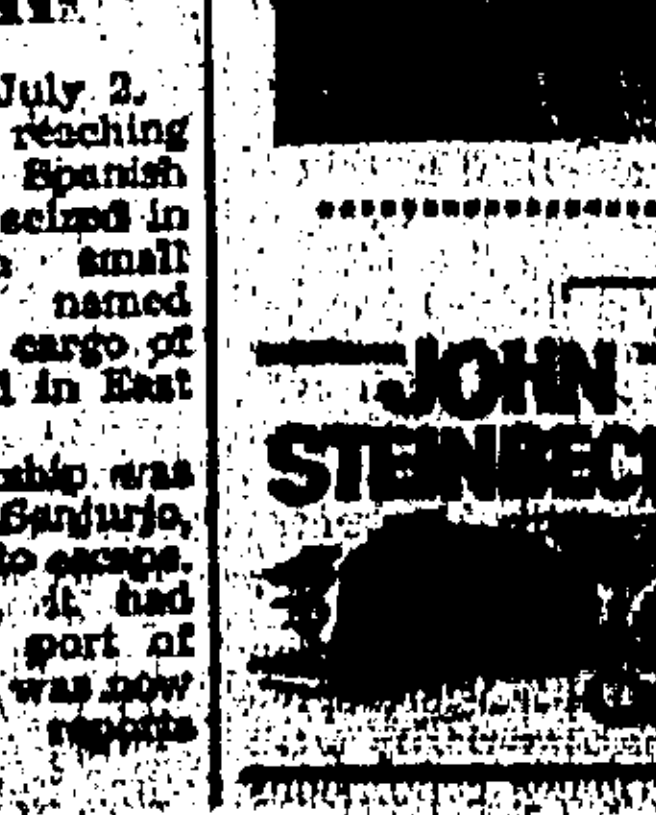
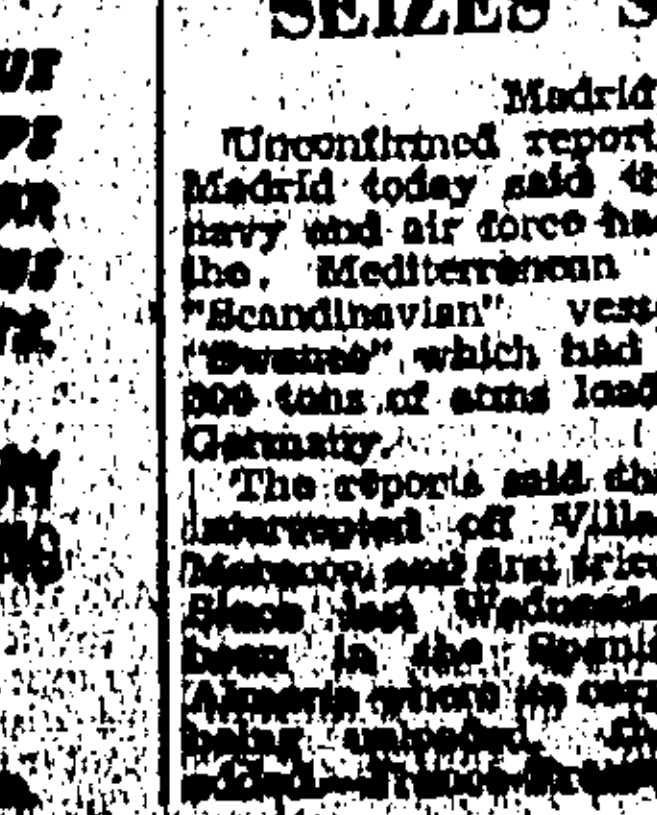
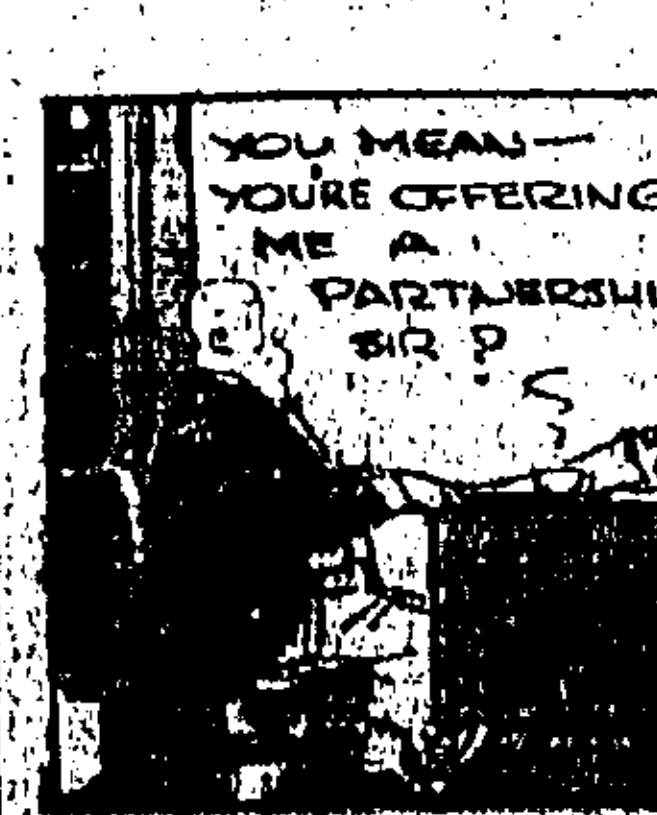
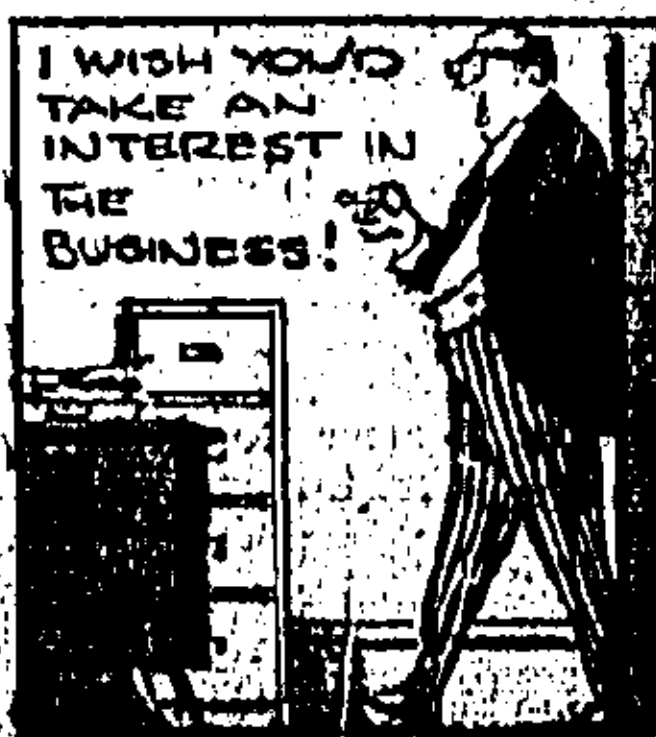
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But now that I have studied Gordonstoun and Salem, the mother school in Germany. Now that I have found out about the branch school in Greece... Now that I know something of the Outward Bound Schools—which give short courses in the Salem tradition... Now that I have heard about the projected Nato schools planned to carry out the same system...

I think I have come across something even more important than the sort of education our future King might have.

The Salem system—founded by Kurt Hahn and his patron, Prince Max von Baden—is like an onion. You peel off skin after skin... you are never quite sure you have reached the centre.

Take the information about the Greek school, Anavryta. The chairman is the King of Greece. His wife is Queen Frederika.

She is the sister of Prince Georg Wilhelm of Hanover, the head master of the mother school at Salem, who is married to a sister of Prince Philip.

Another brother is Prince Ernst August, who is now claiming the Dukedom of Cumberland.

by DONALD EDGAR

The school in Greece was founded in 1949. In 1950 Prince Philip and the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, visited the school.

The next day Prince Philip went back to see the head master. He is Jocelyn G. Winthrop Young, who has a reputation as a mountaineer, and was also a classmate of the Prince at Gordonstoun.

PATTERN

THE Crown Prince of Greece is being educated at Anavryta.

The pattern at Anavryta is the familiar Salem one: athletics on the Greek model, hockey, initiative tests, an austere life.

It is all the familiar pattern of the schools which Plato dreamed about for his ideal Republic—schools to produce a "Guardian" class of elite who would direct society.

And Kurt Hahn, as a young German, studied Plato and admired the philosophy.

When the German Empire was overwhelmed by the Allies and a republic was set up it was a time of the greatest humiliation for the princely houses of Germany.

It is a little difficult for us in 1957 to realise that in 1918 Europe was still the centre of the world.

And that through the monarchies, many of them still nearly absolute, the German nobles had every reason to believe that it was their destiny to control the world.

Prince Max von Baden, one of the great German aristocrats and the last Chancellor to the Kaiser, surveyed the scene.

Where had they gone wrong? It was then that Hahn made his voice heard.

The secret, he said, was in education. He pointed to England. There a monarch, German by origin, was firmly on the throne. There was a victorious country whose ruling class was still respected.

Deeply imbued with Plato, who had also constructed his ideal system of educating an elite when Athens had been defeated, he argued that the system of Plato would produce an efficient elite.

SPARTAN

PRINCE MAX was won over. The new Spartan race would be created—not in this generation, then in the next.

He made available a large part of his great castle at Salem. The Salem system was born.

And when one considers its influence after only 40 years—the future for it looks most promising.

I said the Salem system was like an onion.

Strip off one skin and you find what seems just a variation of the original theme of the British public school with added emphasis on character-building, initiative and self-reliance. All praiseworthy virtues.

Strip off another and you find that something has gone wrong with that wholesome vegetable, the British public-school system.

That this is the public-school system seen through "earliest, seedling" eyes that expect to see it grow all wrong. That this is just an organic English growth, not a conscious attempt

KURT HAHN... from Plato to Power

to produce leaders who are of "a philosophic disposition, high spirits, speed, and strength"—to quote Plato.

And Plato, with his beautiful dream—for he was more poet than philosopher—dreamed an ideal republic of estates that most people agree today is more Fascist and totalitarian than anything else.

But strip off skin after skin—and always there is the influence of the German noble families. With an admixture of the big industrialists whom they admit into partnership.

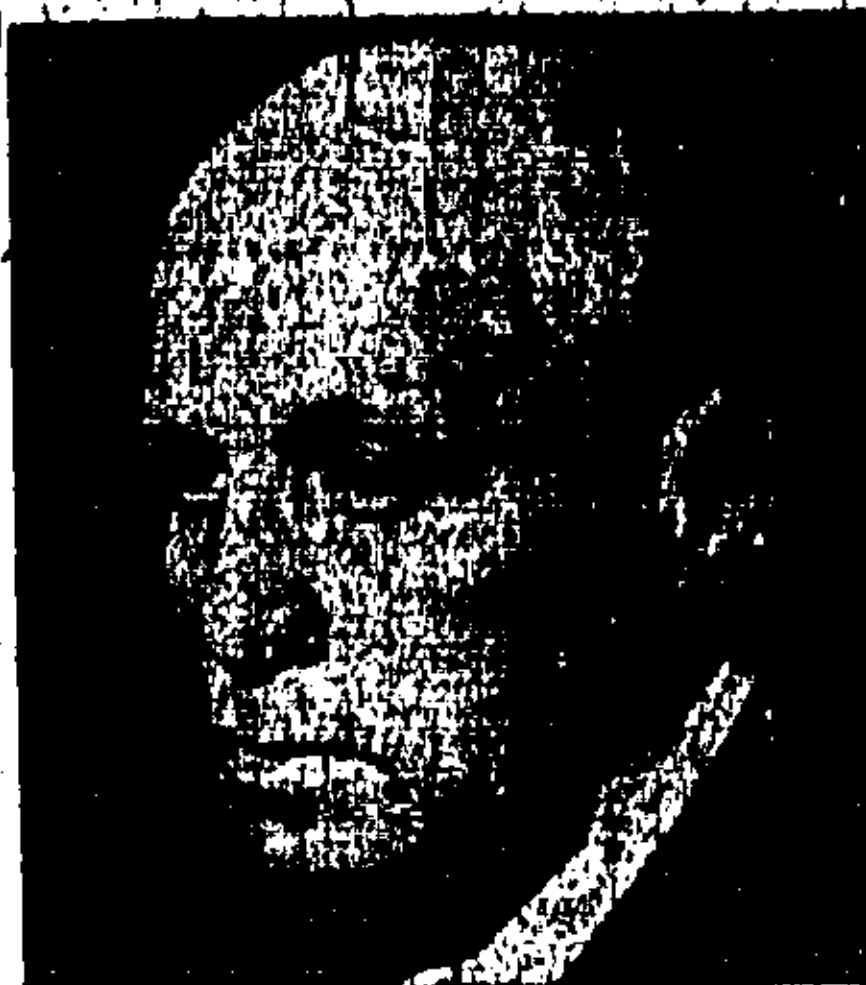
They are all related, these princes, margraves, counts—related to each other. Related to such kings and queens as exist. Is there a plan behind it all? Is there a kernel of embryonic power?

Are the international links part of some purpose?

Are people still dreaming dreams?

Are they good dreams?

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61 WAS NOT BLAMELESS... BUT I THINK MOST OF THE BLAME LAY WITH HER

My Wimbledon row with Teach Tennant



CONNOLLY: Teach supplanted my mother in my life.



TENNANT: She was always dominant and outspoken.

MAUREEN CONNOLLY

CONTINUES HER OWN STORY. "THE MASK OF LITTLE MO"

ELEANOR TENNANT is the greatest tennis teacher in the world. The fact that we quarrelled often, finally split, and no longer are friends does not diminish in the least my respect for her genius or lessen the gratitude I feel.

People like Miss Tennant and me with only one driving obsession—to win—are not entirely normal in the accepted meaning of the word.

History's painters, pianists, poets, and generals all lived with a burning fixity of purpose. So it was with Teach, and so it was with me.

Quarrel

OUR quarrel on the eve of my first Wimbledon left me emotionally torn. It was difficult for a young girl to draw charity's veil over bitterness, to rationalise, compensate and reconcile.

The newspaper stories saying she was washing her hands of me, that I was headstrong, wouldn't listen to her, and how had no chance of winning hurt deeply.

Then fury took over. I had wanted to break with her before, but Mom had always held us together. Now I was through.

I am sorry the whole thing had to happen, but I no longer feel bitterness or anger. I am sorry for Teach, for what she did to herself. I think the greater share of blame lay with her but certainly I was not blameless.

I, on this tennis court, was what she had made me, and when we parted and I succeeded without her it was a heavy blow.

In the mind of a young girl right and wrong are like black and white. There are no shades. Now, of course, I realise if Miss Tennant had not possessed of one special and unique set of qualities she wouldn't have been the great coach she was.

My meeting with Teach was part of the pattern of my life, part of a curious destiny. If you will, I was 12½ years old and on the trail of bigger tennis game.

Direct

WE met at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club, where she was the professional. I was surprised and awed. I had expected someone younger. She was then in her late 40's, a slender, graceful woman with a smooth face tanned like old leather and topped by striking silver-grey hair.

"You must be Maureen?" "Yes, Miss Tennant." "Let's hit a few. I want to see what you can do."

Direct. No preliminaries. Fixity of purpose. That was Teach. Unless I had promise I was wasting her time, and that was worth \$25 an hour.

At that moment I wanted Teach for a coach more than I wanted anything else in the world.

Teach changed my game completely. I developed sound strokes, a power game, and later during my career, if a shot wasn't, Teach would bring me back to basic practice and straighten out the shot.

Dominant

TEACH is a world in herself. I, like in any other specialised field, there are personally clashes. For Teach they were inevitable.

She was always dominant, outspoken, a positive thinker at all times; she showed stupidity, and her likes, dislikes

and opinions were considerably less than State secrets.

Later Teach chose my clothes, on and off the court. Her taste was severe, but impeccable. Here I must add she was a very generous woman.

There was a broad background for my break with Teach, and although I have never studied either psychology or psychiatry, I believe to some extent it was a curious case of my becoming Teach's alter ego.

I worshipped her at first. She could do no wrong. Her opinions became fact for me. Her likes and dislikes became mine. I am ashamed to say there was a period when Teach supplanted my mother in my life.

However, as time went on my submissive, Trilby-like attitude changed. I became more dominant and headstrong, and in this task force of two there was room for only one field-marshal.

Doubted

TEACH believed everything in my life should be sublimated to tennis. However, I liked to forget tennis occasionally, have dates and a good time.

One incident, seemingly trivial to me, resulted in a stormy quarrel. I had gone out on a double date, the car broke down, and we didn't get home until dawn.

Mom accepted my story as truth. Teach didn't.

She not only doubted my word, but she was furious because I failed to keep a tennis date with her the next day. My young temper melted hers.

There are two versions of my break with Teach, mine and hers. This is my story, and I shall tell it now for the first time as I remember it.

Although I was now going after the greatest title of all,

this was far from a happy time in my career. Teach, though I was still, then I developed a sore shoulder.

Teach sent me first to a soccer trainer who diagnosed the shoulder as fibrositis and suggested liniment. Then she took me to a chiropractor who diagnosed my trouble as a torn muscle.

Refused

THIS touched off another row between Teach and me. She thought my whole future would be in jeopardy but I could not agree. My shoulder did not hurt when I hit a forehand drive or backhand but only an overhead shot.

I was certain it couldn't be a torn muscle.

We were having tea in the players' tea-room over the No. 1 court at Wimbledon and the current argument was about mixed doubles. I was scheduled to play and Teach wanted me to withdraw. I refused.

The big blow fell immediately afterwards, when Teach was quoted as having said she was washing her hands of me. I was headstrong, wouldn't listen to her advice, and was putting my career in jeopardy.

Now I had no chance at Wimbledon, the story went. Teach was quoted as advocating my withdrawal from the singles, while, as a matter of fact, only mixed doubles had been under discussion.

Stunned

I WAS stunned, bewildered, I confessed, and almost on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Even during our quarrels the thought of going into battle at Wimbledon without Teach had never occurred to me. My final emotion, however, was anger.

Mom had borne the telephone blows of the Press storm and the phone never stopped ringing. My mother was dis-

traught. She knew what Wimbledon meant to me, but she wasn't sure whether or not I should play.

Finally she called Perry T. Jones for help. (Jones, now president of the Southern California Tennis Association, was a long-standing friend of both Little Mo, and Eleanor Tennant.)

(He arranged for Little Mo to be seen by an orthopaedic surgeon on the understanding that she would withdraw from Wimbledon if the doctor advised it.)

No girl saw a doctor with more fear or misgivings than I. I felt as though my very life hung in the balance as the doctor, a distinguished-looking man examined my shoulder. He was thorough, painstaking, and after an eternity he finished.

"My dear," he began softly, "you haven't a torn muscle...."

A sham

I HAD my arms around him, kissing him with wild joy before he completed the sentence. I was certain he never encountered a more excited patient or made a diagnosis which was received with such hysterical enthusiasm.

I was staying at the White House Apartments in London, and Teach was living there too, in order to avoid any further Press flare-up we maintained a sham truce.

I'm sure by then everyone was fed up with my trouble and I couldn't "my" teaching to the dinner menu. I do recall that the players were a bit cool to me, and certainly the gallery was against me.

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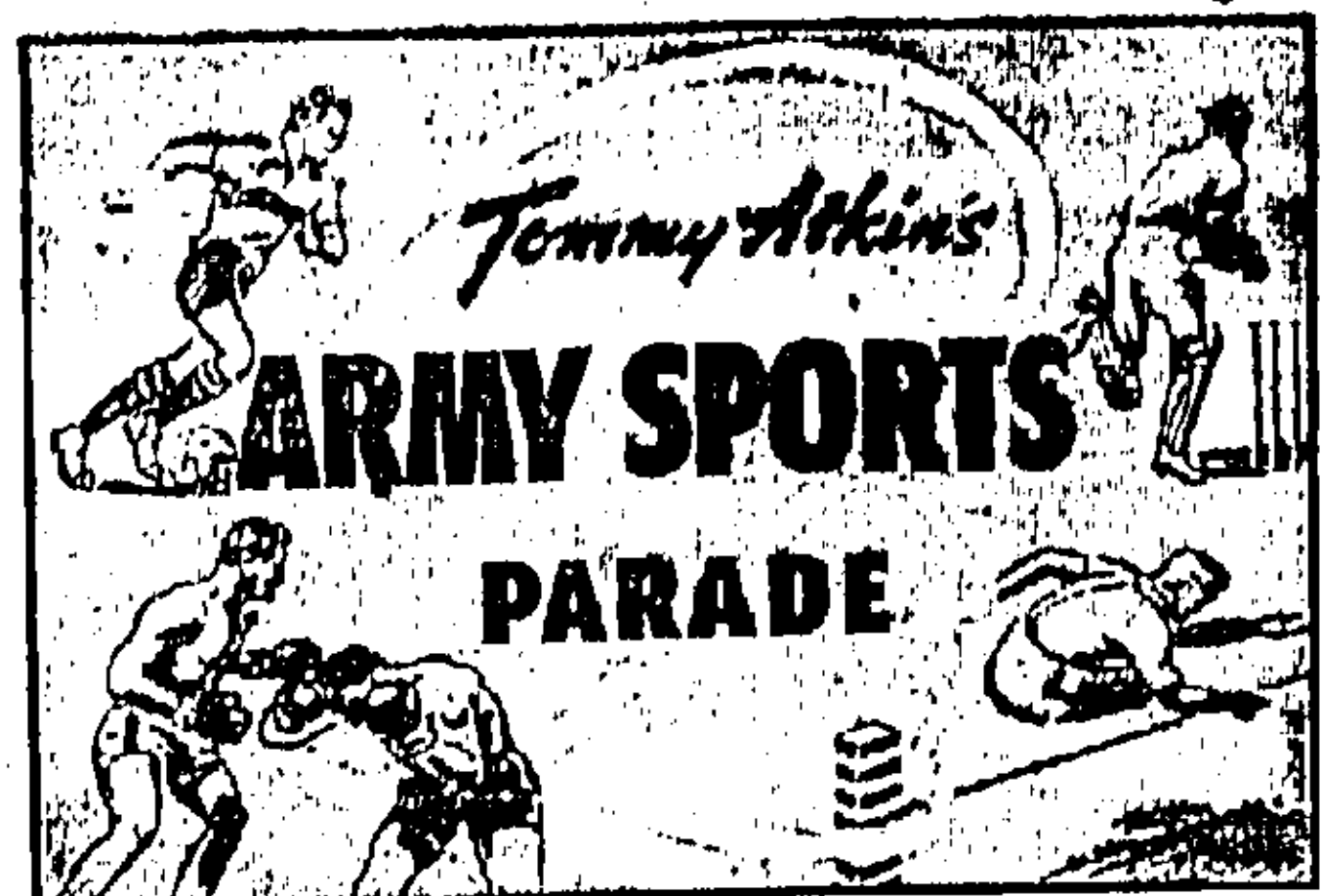
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THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION



The Hongkong Chinese Training Unit, commanded by Major R. R. Grenves, Northamptonshire Regiment, takes a very deserved spotlight this week if only for the distinction of being the only Hongkong unit this season to win a FARELF team title.

The total strength of staff and recruits seldom exceeds 120 and while from a sports viewpoint the authorities regard them as a minor unit, the HKCTU have other ideas, and, entering the major units section of most sports, they "have a go" at practically everything.

They stand supreme in the basketball world and, apart from a defeat by their closest rivals, 66 Coy. RASC, in the first game of the season, and that by only five points, they have remained "cock-of-the-walk" since. They won the Major Units League, the Land Force, Kowloon, and finally the FARELF Championship, the latter by taking on, and defeating, the other two finalists, the Singapore Engineers Rgt. and 2/10 Gurkha Rifles from Malaya, in one morning.

ENTHUSIASM

A lot was owed to SSI Paddy Croft, APC, for his enthusiasm and guidance, and it was a pleasure to see him playing with the local boys. The team was undoubtedly Cpl. Yau Chun-hung who tottered no less than 450 points out of the 1,000 scored in 17 games, in which they only conceded 495. Lok Kam-choi was also prominent, and the remainder of the squad were well trained, well coached, and very fit and keen.

They are at present limbering up for the Summer season, and to start shortly, and several have been selected for training with an Army team scheduled to meet the American "Adventure for Victory" team who are due in the Colony in the near future. Shining at athletics, they won the Hongkong Other Tanks Championship for the seventh successive year, and, prompted by this success, had a go in the Garrison and Land Force Team Championships.

In the former they gained a merited fourth position below such athletically minded units as 175 Landing Battery, RA, and 4 COB, and in the latter they were in fact only 14 points behind the third team. A very creditable performance which I hope to see bettered next season.

Defeating the holders, 82 Independent (HK) Sqn. RE, by two straight pulls, they rounded off the athletic season by annexing the Tag-of-War Championship.

IN THEIR ELEMENT

Naturally, at swimming and water polo they were in their element, and after winning the Hongkong Other Tanks Individual and team swimming titles, they took a deserved third position in the Land Forces team event and, but for the fact that the Army claimed their star diver, may well have more closely challenged the winners, the Hongkong Signal Regiment.

At soccer, the larger and stronger British opposition proved too much for the local boys and they spent the season supporting the other teams in the Hongkong zone of the Minor Units League, finishing with a played 12, won 1, lost 1, and averaged 1.5 goals a game, a lot of praise for good sportsmanship.

The unit have yet to be bitten by the hockey, boxing, and cricket "bugs," but after their successes in other branches of sport, it cannot be long before we see them "having a go."

On completing this review of the year I would assure the HKCTU that we have enjoyed meeting you on the sports field and at least in one sport we have learnt a lot from you, and I for one look forward to seeing you in action again when the main sporting season re-opens. Good luck to all.

SEVEN DEPART

Soccer fans will be disappointed to hear of the departure from the Colony of a host of Army "stars," among whom are Sgt. Bert Allen, RASC, from 15 Field Rgt., RA, a player who turned in some very good games last season, and that sparkling winger, Sgt. Eric Griffiths from 15 Medium Rgt., whom I considered rose from an average grunting at the start of the season to one of brilliance toward its end, certainly he was the most feared winger from the Chinese players' viewpoint.

Gnr. Henry Hogan of 27 HAA Rgt. RA will no longer contribute to our enjoyment of the game and he will be sorely missed both as a player and as captain of the team.

Sgt. Chief Quartermaster, RASC, from 15 Field Engineer Rgt. RE

who did some good work from his wing position. Cpl. Harry Davies of Command Workshops, REME, a player I felt was overshadowed by two slightly better centre-halves but who would have done well had opportunity presented itself. T. Ferguson, 7 Hussars, a very sound back, and last but not least Cpl. Grimshaw, REME, are other departures.

These seven departures must be causing the Army team manager many headaches and it can only be hoped that the new arrivals, 1 RTR, and reinforcement drafts will produce a new batch of stars to maintain the high standard of Army soccer in the Colony.

HEARTY WELCOME

A very hearty welcome is offered to the 1 Royal Tank Regiment by all local sportsmen and we sincerely hope that they will carry on the good work of the 7 Hussars.

The regiment have been severely handicapped during the past year by being split up into small detachments and spread out over the length and breadth of England. Looking at their past glories, however, it seems that their chief love has been athletics as they were runners-up for four years in the BAOR Championships.

They also won the BAOR water polo title in 1950 and the Canal Zone honour in 1955. Arrivals at athletics they were in the runners-up position for two successive years in the Canal Zone Pentathlon competitions.

A tour in Korea during 1953 saw them trying conclusions with our American friends at baseball, where no specific honours are claimed.

I have it on good authority that after nearly five years of restricted sporting activity the Regiment are going all out for honours in every branch of sport, hoping to build up really good teams, and team spirit.

We on our part look forward with pleasure to seeing the Regiment's colours on the local sports fields.

FEAST OF HOCKEY

A feast of hockey was served up at Whitefield Barracks on Monday last when the top three teams in the Six-Side League were on view. In the best game I've seen this season, second in the table, RHQ 74 LAA just "pipped" and placed 6 COD by the odd goal in the last seconds of the game.

It would be unfair to RHQ to say that they were lucky to win, perhaps it would be more apt to say that the ball ran a little more kindly for them. COD played throughout the game with only five men, and the player and reserve who failed to turn up must be aware now that their absence must probably cost them the game.

The victors, RHQ, were represented by Sgt. George McKinnell, Bdrs. Daniels, Pritchard and Andrew. McCorkell and Gnr. Derek Greenfield, Bdrs. Oxford and Bert Hayes, whilst the losers featured Majors Gordon Newark and Ted Hulson, SQMS Alan Wainwright, Cdr. Sid Seadling, and SQMS David Wheeler.

Following this match we saw League-leaders Royal Engineers, who by comparison looked very mediocre in their game against lowly-placed Signals "B." Signs played well above their normal form and, with encouragement from a large crowd of well-wishers, led the Sappers a merry dance and from being 3-2 down at half-time equalised early in the second period and quite often looked capable of getting the decision. In other game WOs and Sigs, decisively defeated 158 "B" by 6-1.

League positions as at the end of play on Monday were,

R. Engineers	10	0	1	0	10	17
RHQ 74	9	0	1	0	10	17
WOs & Sigs	0	0	2	1	23	14
6 Coy RASC	0	0	2	0	21	15
Carriker HQ	0	0	0	0	21	15
LAD "B"	0	0	1	4	25	11
79 Coy RASC	0	0	0	4	23	10
3 SRD	0	0	0	3	21	10
Sigs "B"	0	0	0	3	21	10
33 Gen Hosp	0	0	0	3	21	10
158 "A"	0	0	1	1	10	10
158 "B"	0	0	0	1	10	10
RAEC	0	0	0	1	10	10
HMP	0	0	1	7	13	10
Sigs "C"	0	0	1	7	13	10

SURREY STRETCH THEIR LEAD TO 44 POINTS

Beat Yorkshire By An Innings

London, July 2.

Surrey, the County Cricket Champions and leaders, increased their lead in the table to 44 points when they beat Yorkshire by an innings and 19 runs today.

They now have 146 points from 12 matches and lead from Derbyshire, 102 points from 12 games, who were playing the West Indies in the series which ended today.

Lancashire, who beat Middlesex by 12 runs, and Warwickshire, who drew with Kent, are next with 100 points each from 13 matches.

Fifth in the table are Northamptonshire, whose victory over Nottinghamshire takes their total to 88 points from 12 matches.

Remarkable bowling by Eric Bedser (five for 27) and Tony Lock (three for 64) carried Surrey to their runaway victory over Yorkshire.

They were responsible for a Yorkshire collapse in which the last eight wickets crashed for 29 runs in 53 minutes.

Earlier Yorkshire had seemed likely to put up a good fight when Willie Watson (72) and Vic Wilson (49) took their over, but second wicket stand to 123 in two and a half hours.

Eric Bedser broke the stand by getting Wilson caught behind the stumps, and in less than an hour the score slumped from 140 for one to 174 all out.

Middlesex collapsed before three hours forty minutes to beat Lancashire, collapsed before the offspin of Roy Tattersall, who took seven for 39, his best figures of the season.

On a pitch showing signs of wear, Tattersall dismissed Middlesex's decline by dismissing Bob Gale and Bill Edley in the same over, and with Brian Statham dismissing Denis Compton for a "duck", three wickets went down for 35 runs.

Middlesex were all out for 163 and Lancashire won with 20 minutes of extra time to spare.

Northamptonshire, needing only 50 runs at the start of the day to defeat Nottinghamshire, had an anxious time getting them.

None of their early batsmen were happy against the pace of Arthur Jessop. Later Bruce Douglas chased down his spin and five wickets went down before the runs were made.

Honourable draw Kent, battling all day against Warwickshire, forced an honourable draw. They wiped out arrears of 155 and eventually finished 83 in front, scoring 114 in four hours 55 minutes today.

Alan Dixon played one of his best innings for Kent, never failing to punish loose deliveries, in scoring 61 in 101 minutes, with ten fours.

There was a dramatic finish in the match between Sussex and Worcestershire. With the total scores level, Bob Broadbent of Worcestershire was run out off the last ball of extra time when racing to get the one run necessary for victory, and the match ended in a draw.

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Two Important Fights For Dommy Ursua

Manila, July 3. Philippines' Dommy Ursua, third ranking world flyweight challenger, disclosed upon his return to Manila this morning that he will meet Argentina's Pascual Perez, in a world title bout in September and Mexico's Raoul Macias in a return match in November.

The tiny Filipino fighter, technically knocked out by World Lightweight (NBA) Champion Mincas on June 15 last at San Francisco, said he was "very eager" to meet Perez, who holds the World Flyweight Championship. —France-Press.

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Road To Final Getting Rougher For Low Hoad

London, July 2. The road is getting rougher for Low Hoad, the defending Men's Singles Champion at Wimbledon.

Today, on the Centre Court, he faces his bitterest task of the Championships as far as his semi-final against the greatly improved Swede, Sven Davidson.

Davidson, who is noted for his return of service, will be hoping to catch Hoad in the erratic mood which has struck him more than once recently.

And if Hoad fails to get the correct start with his mighty first service, he may be in for a long five-set struggle.

The man he is expected to meet in the final, Ashley Cooper, Champion of Australia, has had an easier time than the Wimbledon Champion in getting to the semi-final stage.

It is, in fact, the only man left who has not dropped a set. His opponent, yet another Australian, Rex Fraser, has dropped six in his last four matches and may be feeling the strain of intense competition.

So Fraser should not present too serious a threat to the feather-haired Cooper of the consistent strokes, even though he took him to four sets in the Australian final.—China Mail Special.

THE RESULTS

At Birmingham.—Match drawn. Kent 288 for nine declared and 230 for eight (Dixon 61, Hollies five for 67). Warwickshire 443. (Warwickshire four points).

At Eastbourne.—Match drawn. Sussex 332 and 100 for six declared (Parks 61 not out). Worcestershire 323 and 208 for five. (Sussex four points).

At Loughborough.—Hampshire beat Middlesex by 72 runs. Lancashire 204 and 170. Middlesex 208 and 103. (Robertson 70, Tattersall seven for 30). (Lancashire 12 points).

At Bourne.—Hampshire beat Hampshire University by 60 runs. Hampshire 359 for four declared and 322 for eight declared (Raymond 62, Barnard 86, Inghy-Mackenzie 61). Cambridge University 387 and 165.

Scorching Heat Takes Heavy Toll Of Riders In Tour De France Race

Metz, July 2.

Organisers of the Tour of France cycling race were today worried over how many riders would arrive in Paris, where the 22-stage race over 4,665 kilometres winds up on July 20.

After today's sixth stage, only 86 riders arrived here within the time limit. One rider failed to start from Charleroi, Belgium, this morning.

The four officials eliminated three riders who arrived outside the time limit. Eighty-three riders are now left in the Tour. One hundred and twenty riders, split into 12 teams left the Nantes starting point last Thursday.

The scorching heat has been responsible for this drastic elimination of over 30 riders—a quarter of the starters.

The French national team, the only complete team of 10 riders left, continued its tactics today of forcing the pace. Its riders, who are in top form, aim at burning out the other teams over the flats before they reach the mountain stages.

At the 25 kilometres mark of today's 248 kilometre stage, Jacques Anquetil, Jean Forssander, Francis Mahé, Jean Stalinski, Louis Bernard, Andre Darrigade, Albert Bouvet and Gilbert Bauvin, all in the French team, launched the first attack.

They held this lead for 17 kilometres. The main pack caught up but Trochut with Gilbert Bauvin at his wheel surged ahead to be the first to cross into France over the Franco-Belgian border.

Although they were joined by other sprinters, Trochut attacked again. Just before the finish he was joined by seven other riders but with this extra punch left in his legs, Trochut hurled his front wheel over the finishing line in the final sprint to win the stage.

Tomorrow's seventh stage from here to Colmar is over 223 kilometres.

FINISHING ORDER Trochut covered the 248 kilometres in 6 hours, 50 minutes, 54 seconds (with a one-minute bonus for first place)—6 hrs, 28 mins, 54 secs.

2. Joseph Groussard (West France) 6 hrs, 29 mins. 24 secs.

Overall Team Classification 1. France—97 hours, 11 mins, 26 secs.

2. West France—98 hrs, 18 mins, 10 secs.

3. Italy—98 hrs, 18 mins, 10 secs.

4. Switzerland—98 hrs, 22 mins, 24 secs.

5. Holland—98 hrs, 22 mins, 24 secs.

6. Belgium—98 hrs, 22 mins, 24 secs.

7. Ile De France—98 hrs, 29 mins, 52 secs.

8. Northeast Central France—98 hrs, 32 mins, 32 secs.

9. Southwest France—98 hrs, 34 mins, 16 secs.

10. Southeast France—98 hrs, 40 mins, 48 secs.

11. Spain—98 hrs, 50 mins, 4 secs.

12. Luxembourg (Mixed) 99 hrs, 54 mins, 22 seconds.—France-Press.

CHRISTINE TRUMAN IN THE SEMI-FINALS AT WIMBLEDON

London, July 2.

A mighty rooftop roar from Wimbledon Centre Court today marked the entry of 16-year-old British Junior Champion, Miss Christine Truman, into the semi-finals of the Women's Singles.

The tall, sturdy Essex girl beat American Mrs Betty Pratt, who is twice her age, by 9-7, 5-7, 6-4 in a tense fluctuating battle which held the capacity crowd spellbound for an hour and three quarters. Miss Truman is one of the youngest players of the century to reach the last four.

When she finished a volley past Mrs Pratt on match point, the crowd erupted and the thunderous applause lasted several minutes.

The applause spread to the adjacent number one court, where play was momentarily held up in the quarter-final match between the favourite for the title, Miss Althea Gibson, the New York negro, and Miss Sandra Reynolds, another teenager from South Africa.

In this match, Miss Gibson, though below her best, had little difficulty in winning 6-3, 6-4 against an opponent whose only real weapon was a hard, flat forehand drive.

NEXT OPPONENT

Miss Gibson next meets Miss Truman. Though the British girl is unlikely to win, the general opinion among the experts is that Miss Truman, with her

match-winning forehand, is almost certain to wear the Wimbledon crown before she is much older.

The United States is assured of at least one finalist as the other semi-final on Thursday will be between Californian Miss Darlene Hard and Miss Dorothy Knode, of New York.

Miss Hard, 21, outvolleyed Miss Louise Brough to win 6-2, 6-2 in only 47 minutes.

Mrs Knode's relentless driving gave her a 6-4, 6-0 win over 16-year-old Miss Rosa Maria Reyes, of Mexico.

The success today of Miss Truman, who was too young to enter for Wimbledon last year, was a triumph for the junior training scheme of the British Lawn Tennis Association.

Official coaches Dan Maskell and Australian-born George Worthington had nurtured her game so thoroughly that she has developed ground strokes of a maturity which has not been seen since Miss Maureen Connolly won the American national title at the same tender age. Time after time she stooped with her forehead.

Wearing a white jersey cap, the sprightly American, who is a widely travelled and seasoned player, tried everything in an attempt to upset the British youngster's rhythmic stroking.

She varied pace, cunningly using the drop shot, and cunningly used the drop shot, and cunningly used the drop shot, and cunningly used the drop shot.

Miss Truman looked to have the match won when she led 4-1 in the second set, but she showed she still lacks the ability to press home ruthlessly such advantages.

A FUTURE CHAMPION In the third set she led 5-2 with service to come, and when Mrs Pratt pulled up to within a point of winning at 5-2, it looked as though the British girl might crack under pressure, but she survived the crisis in the manner of a future champion.

Miss Truman was making her first appearance on the Centre Court but she said afterwards she was not overawed by the occasion.

She said she was looking forward to meeting Miss Gibson even though she lost to the American three weeks ago. "I have nothing to lose," she added.

The crowd had sympathetic applause for Miss Brough as the Californian left the Centre Court after her decisive defeat by Miss Hard.

Miss Brough, now 34, has become part of the post-war Wimbledon scene, having reached the singles semi-final stage on each of her ten previous appearances.

Today she was only a shadow of the girl who won the title four times and finished runner-up on three occasions.

Her game was completely depressed by the aggressive play of Miss Hard, the hardest hitter in women's tennis. Only twice did the former champion hold her delivery in eight service games.

Mrs Knode's consistency from the back court broke down some spirited volleying by diminutive Miss Reyes, daughter of a former Davis Cup player.

ANXIOUS SPELL The experienced American generally carried too much weight of stroke for her young opponent, but had one anxious spell in the opening set when

THE RESULTS Women's Singles Quarter-finals Miss C. C. Truman (Britain) beat Mrs E. C. S. Pratt (United States) 9-7, 5-7, 6-4.

Miss A. Gibson (United States) beat Miss S. Reynolds (South Africa) 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles, Second Round C. Fernandez and Miss H. H. D. Amador (Brazil) beat J. Van Dusen and Mrs L. Thung (Holland) 6-4, 6-3.

A. R. Mills and Miss R. H. Bentley (Britain) beat A. Huber and Mrs E. Broz (Austria) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Third Round R. Emerson and Miss Mary Hellyer (Australia) beat Carlos Fernandez and Mrs H. H. De Amador (Brazil) 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

P. Remy and Mrs P. Chatrier (France) beat S. Davidson, (Sweden) and Miss S. Bloomer (Britain) 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

S. Schwartz and Miss M. Arnold (USA) beat H. W. Stewart (USA) and Mrs E. Vollmer (Germany) 6-11, 0-3, 6-6.

R. D. Bennett and Miss S. Armstrong (Britain) beat E. A. Crump and Mrs N. Allport (Britain) 8-6, 0-2.

I. Pimental (Venezuela) and Mrs S. Demerles (France) beat J. Javorisky and Miss V. Puzlova (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 7-5.

G. D. Oakley and Miss P. A. Hird (Britain) beat N. C. Gibson (Australia) and Miss J. E. Lintern (Britain) 6-4, 10-12, 6-1.

Fourth Round M. G. Rose (Australia) and Miss D. R. Ford (US) beat G. Mulloy and Mrs D. F. Knode (US) 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Doubles Third Round Miss P. Hird and Miss A. Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs Z. Kormoczy (Hungary) and Miss C. Merceils (Belgium) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs S. Reynolds and Miss R. Schuurman (South Africa) beat Miss J. A. Shilcock and Miss P. E. Ward (Britain) 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Men's Doubles Quarter-finals N. A. Fraser and L. A. Hoad (Australia) beat N. J. Franks and M. E. Green (US) 6-1, 6-3, 10-8.

Campo-Halimi Non-Title Bout Cancelled

Marseilles, July 2. The non-title fight between Filipino Bantamweight Boxing Champion Tony Campo and France's World Bantamweight Boxing Champion, Alphonse Halimi, has been cancelled for financial reasons, it was announced here today.

The ten round non-title fight was scheduled for July 7 in Paris.

The fight promoters feared that the screaming heat, which has now hit the south of France, would keep spectators away from the indoor fight, and that gate money would not be able to meet the financial liabilities of the fight.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby

TANG AND LANDOLT SCRAPE THROUGH IN FEATURE MATCH

COOPER IN ACTION



Ashley Cooper, 20-year-old Australian Champion, in play against the Wimbledon veteran and former title-holder, Jaroslav Drobny, in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships on June 26. Cooper, seeded Number Two in the Singles, won 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Reuterphoto.

Yankees Stay Two Games Ahead In American League

New York, July 2. Gil McDougald's two-run double with two out in the 11th inning gave the Yankees a 6-4 victory over the Orioles today and earned southpaw Whitey Ford his second triumph in relief in as many days.

Baltimore reliever Ken Lehman struck out Enos Slaughter and Mickey Mantle to open the 11th, but Yogi Berra singled and Joe Collins walked. When the count reached two balls and no strikes on McDougald, George Zuverink replaced Lehman and was tagged for McDougald's double.

Ford, the Yankee's fourth pitcher, gave up three hits and struck out three over the last four innings to gain his fourth victory.

The Yankees remained two games ahead of the second-place White Sox, who defeated Detroit, 4-2.

Larry Doby hit his eighth homer off Frank Lary in a three-run inning to help southpaw Billy Pierce to his 11th triumph. Pierce gave up five hits but got into trouble because of three Chicago errors.

Sammy White drove in both over Washington. The Red Sox collected only three hits off Camilo Pascual and Russ Kemmerer while Frank Sullivan, the winner, gave up six hits.

The Cincinnati Reds scored twice in the 10th inning on doubles by George Crowe and Don Hoak and three walks to beat the Chicago Cubs 8-6.

Cincinnati, aided by Wally Post's grand-slam homer, scored five runs in the second inning, but the Cubs battled back to tie the score and rout Don Gross. Ernie Banks hit homers for Redlegs while Lee Walls and Ernie Banks hit homers for Chicago. Raul Sanchez was the winner and Jim Brosnan the loser.

THE SCORES

Washington	001 000 000—1—4—0
Boston	000 010 100—2—3—0
Pascual, Kemmerer (8) and Berberet, Sullivan (7-5) and White, LP—Pascual (6-0).	
Chicago	000 001 000—4—0—0
Detroit	001 000 100—2—3—0
Pierce (11-0) and Moss, Lary (10-0) and House, HRS—Bolling (10-0), Doby (7th).	
New York	001 000 300 00—6—14—0
Baltimore	002 001 010 00—4—0—0
Byrne, Clotte (6), Dittmer (7), Ford (8) and Berra, Johnson, Lehman (9), Zuverink (11) and Triandis, WLF—Ford (4-1), LP—Lehman (1-1).—United Press.	

"Toucher" On Yesterday's Open Pairs Games

Although no upsets were registered in the opening matches of the second round of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday when 14 pairs entered the third round, thrilling last head finishes were seen in no fewer than four games.

In the feature match of the afternoon, John Tang and Joe Landolt of Kowloon Cricket Club just managed to scrape through with a 23-22 win over M. B. Hassan and O. R. Sadick of Indian Recreation Club with a "Huke" shot from the last wood of the game.

Hassan and Sadick enjoyed an early lead of 10-3 after the fifth head, but dropped off after that to allow Tang and Landolt to draw up to 12-12 by the end of the 12th head.

The Indian pair went ahead with a four to 16-12 only to see Tang and Landolt retaliate with a two and two threes to lead by 20-16. Effective heavy shots by Sadick in the next few heads brought him to 22-21 on the last head.

Hassan and Sadick were lying three shots on the deciding head when Landolt, in a desperate drive to take the jack into the ditch for a single, was narrow with his last wood, but hit a front wood, which in turn sliced the jack to one side to give him a count of two.

MOST UNLUCKY

Most unlucky pair in yesterday's games were perhaps C. E. M. Terry and A. Harvey of Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Both played some brilliant bowls against their more favoured opponents, S. Bucks and U. A. Rumjahn of Indian Recreation Club.

In a game that produced the highest standard of bowls in yesterday's games they actually had the better of their opposite numbers on the whole match, but lost the game on an erratic wood by Harvey in the third last head of the match.

The score was then 17-15 in favour of Terry and Harvey. With Harvey to bowl the last wood of the head, he was lying three on the jack, and when any other bowler would have just "talked" his last wood, Harvey tried to draw in a fourth shot. He was a shade heavy, tapped his first shot, which was touching the jack, and sprang the jack a few inches back to give his opponent a lie of two.

Although the next head was burnt, Ducks and Rumjahn managed to score a three on the 20th head and kept their opponents to a single on the last head to win by 20-18.

Two other matches which were won on the last head were those between A. K. Ismail and M. Q. Wong of Craigengower and the two youthful brothers, L. A. and A. M. Marques, and between P. Manson and P. W. Hollands of Craigengower and C. H. Gough and R. O. Hughes of Police Recreation Club.

In a very close match all the way, Ismail and Wong were trailing 18-16 on the last head, but chalked up a three on the last head—two drawn shots by Ismail and one lucky one by Wong when he was a little bit narrow but tapped up his own front wood.

Manson and Hollands were 17-10 up at the end of the 16th head, but conceded a single, a two and another single on the next four heads to trail behind by 17-19 on the last head. A three on this head pulled them through to the next round.

TODAY'S GAMES

Six more second round matches of the Open Pairs event will be played off this afternoon. The following is the programme with favoured pairs mentioned first:

At FRC
G. Hong Choy and S. Leonard (CCC) v. H. F. Shields and K. H. Summers (HKFC).
M. I. Razack and J. M. A. Ramjahn (IRC) v. W. C. Ogely and L. Silve (CCC).

At HKFC
T. Gasson and P. Hughes (KBGC) v. L. M. Sousa and W. M. Sousa (CCC).
F. O. Mader and C. R. Rosset (CCC) v. C. F. Rozario and F. Tan (FC).

At KCC
S. Telford and G. Coles (KCC) v. C. M. Castilho and F. A. Santos (FC).

At KDC
J. Chubb and W. Hong Sling (KCC) v. G. Jeffries and S. Bicheno (KBGC).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

M. B. Hassan and O. R. Sadick (IRC) lost to J. Tang and J. S. Landolt (KCC) 23-22.

S. A. Khan and A. K. Mian (IRC) beat R. Sales and F. X. Silva (Recreio), 22-14.

W. Davidson and R. Goulay (KCC) beat A. Pearce and F. Howard (HKCC), 25-18.

H. Phoenix and W. Howard (KCC) lost to W. B. Brown and J. S. Skedd (TC), 22-18.

V. C. Bond and A. L. G. Eastman (KBGC) beat W. Rees and D. T. Smith (HKCC), 18-12.

L. Gaudi and L. Cosgrove (KCC) lost to L. Stark and J. Baxter (TC), 21-14.

G. A. Gutierrez and J. E. Noronha (Recreio) beat D. B. Sequeira and G. Mader (KCC), 25-16.

A. Harvey and C. E. Terry (KBGC) lost to A. Rumjahn and S. Bux (IRC), 18-20.

A. Coelho and C. Coelho (FC) beat A. J. Slinger and M. Hart-Baker (USRC), 21-18.

F. H. King and L. M. S. Lloyd (KCC) lost to A. F. Noronha and C. E. Roza-Pereira (Recreio), 8-28.

P. Manson and F. W. Hollands (CCC) beat C. Gough and R. O. Hughes (PRC), 20-19.

N. Fraser and B. Douglass (TC) beat R. W. Hollway and R. M. Hotherington (USRC), 20-12.

A. K. Ismail and M. Q. Wong (CCC) beat L. A. Marques and A. B. Marques (Rec), 19-18.

Ladies' Singles
Miss M. Coelho (FC) lost to Miss S. Silva (CCC) 5-23.

Mrs L. Marvina (PRC) beat Miss P. Dhabar (CCC) 18-16.

George Formby Is Quite Content To Take Life Easily Nowadays

By RALPH COOPER

George Formby—still a name to conjure with. One of the last of the great music hall artistes; the man years ago made a rip-tickling racing film called "No Limit"; but who, at the age of 53 and five years after a heart attack that looked like finishing his career, finds that title no longer applies.

Not to him at any rate. George has not retired—and probably never will. But he's quite content to take life easily and ration the work. Two big TV shows a year and a play or a pantomime.

I found him at and sun-tanned on his luxury motor cruiser in Norfolk and he announced himself as "champion". "But it's not worth earning more than £7,000 or £8,000 a year today," he said frankly.

"Anything over that and you're working for nothing. I was doing well in the days when you were allowed to keep some of the money you earned."

And George and his wife Beryl have always lived simply and put their brass away for a rainy day.

"I've never wanted anything else," George told me, as we sat on the deck of his cruiser.

MAD SCRAMBLE

The sun was beating down, the water lapping idly against the side of the boat and the sails of a nearby yacht flapped gently in the breeze. We might have been a million miles away from the mad scramble that is show business.

"I've never liked the gay life, the night clubs and the parties," he went on George.

"We've got our house at St Anne's and we've got this boat. It's a pretty good life."

The Formbys split their time between the two—with most of the summer on the boat.

"You wouldn't want to go back to it all?" I asked Beryl, after soaking up some of their peace and quiet. Her answer surprised me.

There was a certain wistful regret in the way she said: "Oh, I don't know. It was fun, wonderful fun when you're young and battling to get somewhere."

George looked thoughtful. "I'd hate to have to start all over again, though, as we did at twenty, with no money and only two weeks' work on the books. I'd be afraid to-day."

Beryl corrected him on the matter of detail. "When we started George had £70 worth of debts and I had £75 in myings. So after we paid off the debts we had £5— and two weeks' work on the books."

Then George saw a car he wanted—for £80. I told him we hadn't the cash and he suggested getting it on the never-never.

"I'd been brought up strictly and I was horrified, but he talked me into it."

"Never again!" That's the only mistake we've ever had hanging round our necks. And we've had about 190 cars since then.

"George is mad about them. He's always changing them."

George normally runs a Rolls and a big Jaguar, but when petrol rationing came in he thought he'd better get something smaller.

"I bought a little ten-horse job," he said, "but after years of driving big fast ones it was terrible. I thought I was standing still."

"That car lasted two days," said Beryl, "and then he got a bigger one."

Went on George: "I kept that one till the end of the week, didn't I?" And the twinkle came back in his eye as he added, a trifle apologetically: "I got myself a little Jag."

I recalled that George has always been interested in speed.

Way back in 1935 that racing film of his, "No Limit," was one of the funniest he ever made. I remembered he rode an old AJS motor bike in that picture. "I had one of those, too," he said. "Did all me courting on it."

"That's something of a record, too. We're coming up to our thirty-third year of married life... and that's pretty unusual in this business."

"And we've never spent a day apart," declared Beryl, "except when he was in hospitals. Then I went up to see him three times a day."

George thought back over his 33 years in show business. He was a jockey until 1920 when his father, a famous Lancashire comedian, died. And the following year he took over where Dad left off.

"I feel sorry for some of the youngsters starting today," said George. "We used to say it took five years to get there, five years to stay on top and five years on the way out. Today it's more like five months or five minutes—and they're up there before they know what's hit them."

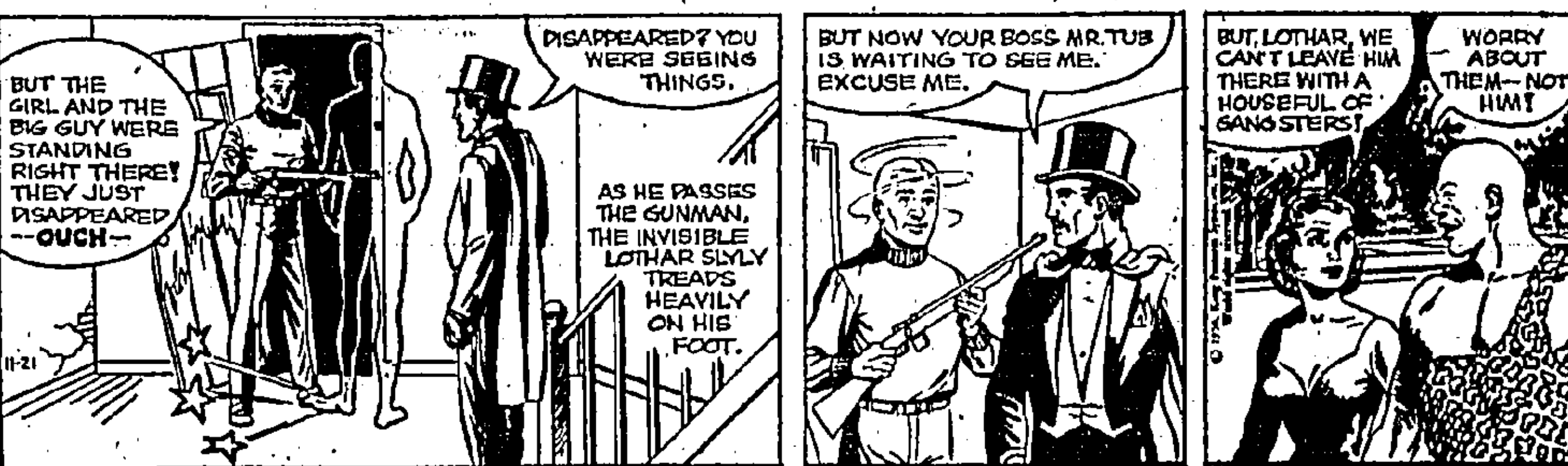
OUT ALL NIGHT

"Some of them stay out all night—and crawl into bed at eight o'clock in the morning. You can't do that if you've got a couple of shows in the evening."

But George, appropriately enough, "cleaning winders." With his famous grin as wide as ever he said once more, "It's a pretty good life."

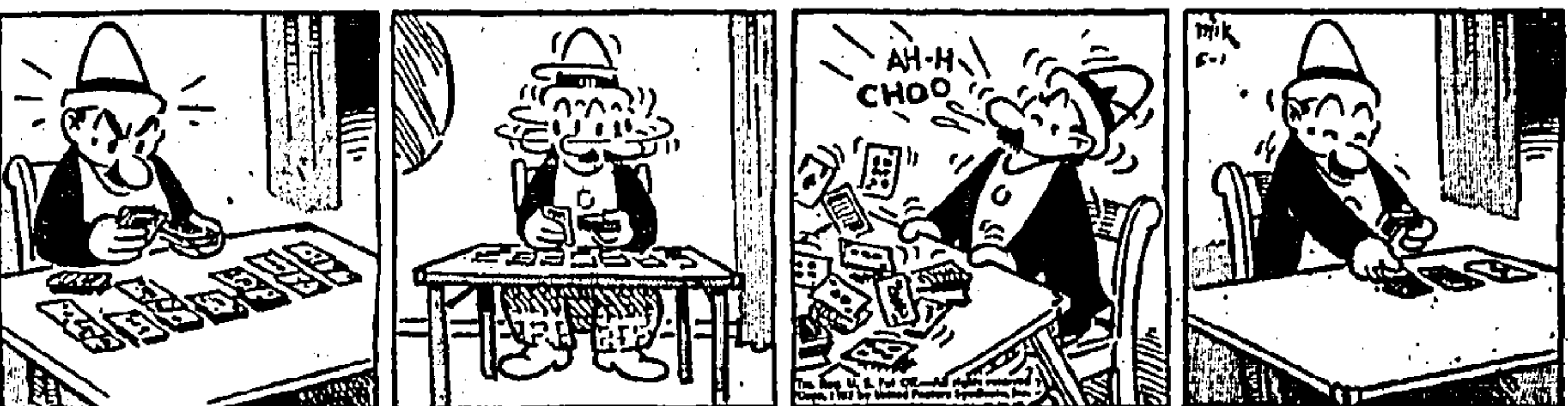
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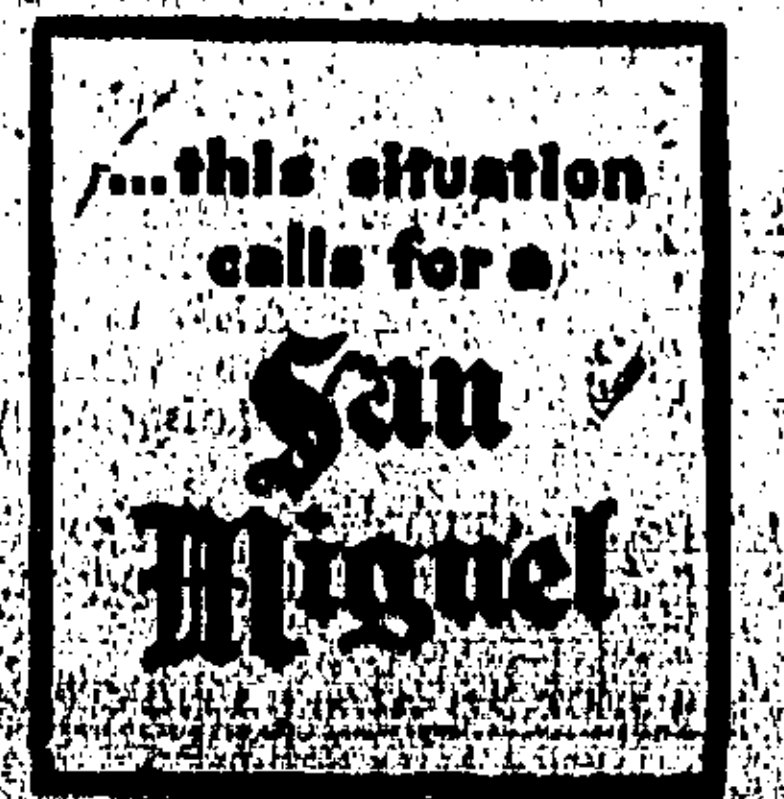
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Foo
2 Navy too?
3 Warding off
4 Predicament
5 Sporting event
6 Cautious
7 Insect boxers?
8 Triumph

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Two Lady Granthams? No, it's Lady Grantham looking in a glass show case at the Li Cheng Uk tomb this morning. — China Mail photo.

Lady Grantham Visits Social Welfare Projects

Lady Grantham had a busy morning when she completed a two-and-a-half hour tour of a number of Social Welfare projects in Kowloon.

Among the places Lady Grantham visited was the Li Cheng Uk Tomb where she was met by the Chairman of the Urban Council, the Hon. E. B. Teeddale, and the

HANDWRITING IDENTIFIED

Murder Trial Continues

A Chinese man today identified the handwriting in two letters as that of Yuen Kam-wah, who was said to have died following a suicide pact.

The evidence was given by Chui Kwong-bun, part owner of a cafe in which Yuen was employed as a fook, during the trial this morning of a 38-year-old woman, Ho Sam-mui, charged with murder before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Sessions.

Chui however agreed in cross-examination that his opinion that the letters were in Yuen's handwriting was based mainly on memory. He had previously seen deceased writing letters in the shop.

Ho is charged, with causing the death of Yuen Kam-wah in an alleged suicide pact in a Wanchai hotel on March 5. The two were found unconscious in a room in the hotel. Yuen died in hospital five days later. The accused remained in hospital for a fortnight.

Ho is defended by Mr H. L. Ha, instructed by Mr. W. I. Cheung of Peter, Sin and Co. M. Marley-John, Crown Counsel is prosecuting.

In evidence Chui Kwong-bun said that the deceased had been employed in his cafe as a fook since July, 1955. Accused used to have tea in the cafe and he knew her.

Shown two letters by Crown Counsel, witness said that he recognised the handwriting on them to be that of the deceased.

DID NOT RESIGN

In reply to Mr Hu, witness said that deceased left the cafe a few days before the incident, but he did not resign.

Shown two other letters, Chui told Mr Hu that the handwriting on them was the same as on the two letters shown to him earlier by the Crown.

Asked how he came to that conclusion, witness said that he had often seen deceased write letters in the cafe. He agreed he had never compared the handwriting on the four letters with handwriting which he actually knew to have been written by the deceased.

BASED ON MEMORY

Witness further agreed that his opinion that the four letters were written by Yuen was mainly based on memory.

He could not tell what were the characteristics in Yuen's handwriting. Earlier, Dr A. J. Nutton, Government chemist told the Court that he had examined four lysol bottles and a wine bottle handed to him by a detective constable.

The four bottles contained lysol and there were traces of Chinese wine in the other bottle. He could not tell its strength.

Witness told Mr Hu that he knew Chinese wine fairly well. The bottle he had examined contained traces of Chinese wine.

Asked if he knew there was a distinction between Chinese wine and Chinese liquor, Dr Nutton said that there was not a fine distinction, but there was a distinction. Chinese liquor was generally distilled while Chinese wine generally was not.

FOUR CHARACTERS

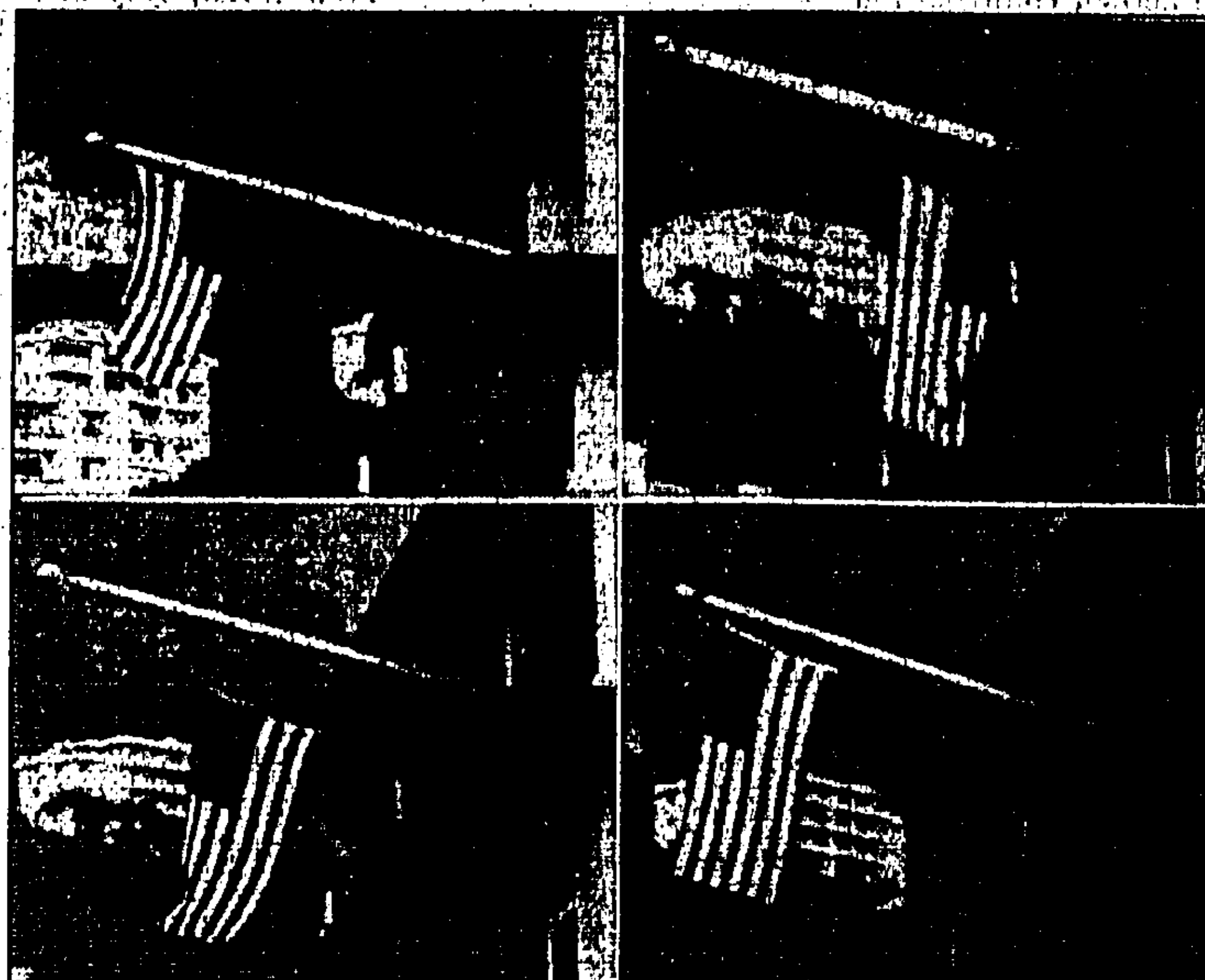
Four Chinese characters on the wine bottle were translated by the Court interpreter as "Soy Taste Double Distilled."

Mr Hu (the characters) mean that the contents have been doubly distilled?

Dr Nutton: I don't think they mean that.

According to the distinction you have given to the Court, it is a liquor not a wine? — It is a wine, not a liquor.

'STARS AND STRIPES' WAS UPSIDE DOWN



The Stars and Stripes made an undignified appearance at the US Consulate today. Passers-by noticed it was flying upside down. A passing cameraman snapped it — and just as he got there a neighbour phoned up the Consulate to tell them. In came the upside down flag and a minute later out went the rightside up flag.

CROWN CASE COMPLETED IN EDWARDS' APPEAL

The Solicitor-General, Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, completed his arguments before the Full Court this morning in reply to those put forward by Mr W. S. Edwards, former Inland Revenue assessor, during his appeal.

The appeal is against a judgment of Mr Justice A. D. Scholes relating to a claim for damages by Mr Edwards against Mr K. M. Almas, Assistant Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

The Judge had ruled that a document connected with the case was privileged.

The Full Court comprises Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, Chief Justice, and Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge.

Mr Hooton, representing Mr Almas, this morning dealt with the ground of the appeal that the Trial Judge had failed to act judicially in his determination.

NO BASIS

The Solicitor-General submitted that there was no basis whatsoever for that ground. Very obviously, he said, the Judge had considered very carefully the authorities quoted extensively in his judgment.

As to the ground that the Judge, in purporting to act judicially, failed properly to exercise the discretion vested in him, Mr Hooton contended that there had been no question of discretion in this matter; it was a question of deciding a point of law.

The only point where there might have been any discretion was on the question of requesting the Colonial Secretary to

come and give evidence, or of calling him for cross-examination, he said.

Mr Hooton said he had already spoken on these points, but that apart from it there was no question of any discretion at all.

Another point made by the appellant, he continued, was that as he had already made public part of the confidential report by publishing it in his statement of claim, it could not possibly be injurious to the public interest if it was disclosed in evidence.

IN DIFFICULTY

On this point Mr Hooton submitted that the basis of the injury to public interest in cases of this type was not any fear of damage to the reputation of the person reported upon in the report, but because public servants would be in difficulty in writing out confidential reports about incompetent persons for fear of libel action being taken against them if these reports were published.

The Solicitor-General turned to an argument by Mr Edwards that the Court should now set aside an order by Mr Justice Reynolds in chambers setting down this point of law.

Mr Hooton said the appellant had said he never sought production of the report.

At this, Mr Edwards objected, stating that what he had said was "I may never..."

Mr Hooton remarked that either Mr Edwards did not recall his own words or he (Mr Hooton) had misunderstood him.

The Chief Justice said the Court would note Mr Edwards' objection.

Continuing, Mr Hooton submitted that unless the appellant could obtain production of the document, his action must fail.

He said Mr Edwards had made the point that the action should not be dismissed even if the question of privilege was upheld. The answer to this, the Solicitor-General said, was that the claim to privilege was upheld then the document could not be produced, nor could secondary evidence be given as to its contents.

COULD NOT PROCEED

Without producing the report, therefore, the action could not proceed, stated Mr Hooton.

He submitted that if the Judge was right in upholding the claim of privilege, then the proper thing to do was to dismiss the action.

Hearing is proceeding.

Fined \$200: Employed Children

The proprietor of the Chan Hoi Chi Watch Type Factory of 152 Ap Lei Street, first, and second floors, was this morning fined \$200 or seven days (by Mr. I. T. Morris, at Kowloon Court) for employing three children aged 11, 12 and 13.

Mr A. H. Carter of the Labour Department asked Mr Morris to take a serious view of the case as the defendant had four previous convictions of a similar nature.

Fined \$4,500

A 34-year-old bank owner, Choo Tai, who admitted importation and possession of dutiable commodities, and keeping two secret compartments, was fined a total of \$4,500 or 12 months and 12 weeks by Mr. I. T. Morris at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

East And West

Sir,—After reading the letter from your correspondent, Fair Play, in Monday's China Mail, I am surprised that he (I am sure he is of the male species) does not call himself "UNFAIR Play" for his letter is directed only at Chinese women and their "horrible" way of dressing.

I agree with him in saying that some "Chinese women are stout with shapeless legs, and others seem as if they are wearing high heel for the first time." If only he would look at English women. The majority of English women have stouter legs than the Chinese. Fair Play should also note that Chinese women (or most of them at least) wear cheongsams for their own comfort. "Lap-sided skirts, slips longer than dresses etc." is the way Fair Play describes how the Chinese women dress. I guess English women are more careful. Well, he's wrong. I've seen numerous English women with lap-sided skirts and with slips showing.

I wonder if Fair Play knows what "blending colours" means? The Chinese are actually praised because of their splendid way of blending colours. Why doesn't he look at more modern women—then he may get to know what "blending colours" means; but if he must look at "country bumpkins" I can guess why he says they're "horrible." I've seen, just recently, an English woman blend colours this way: white blouse, green skirt, red belt, blue and white ear-rings and white sandals.

If Fair Play thinks he knows how women should blend colours, why doesn't he start a "blending school"? but I bet that any woman who joined would blend colours worse than ever when they graduated.

INDIGNANT.
(One or two unnecessary remarks have been deleted.—Ed.)

Beautician Coming

Well-known Paris beautician, Miss Monique Erard is expected to arrive in the Colony tomorrow from Singapore for a two months' visit to Hongkong.

During her stay here she will give a series of demonstrations on make-up and skin care. Miss Erard represents the firm of Lancome, Paris.

TRUCKS TO BE ASSEMBLED IN CHINA

A Hongkong car agent will deliver 78 heavy Austin trucks to China by September, it was learned today.

The agent is Metro Cars Ltd.

The trucks will be shipped to the Colony in crates and then transhipped to Canton where they will be assembled by the Chinese.

14-Year-Old Student Said To Be Triad Man

A 14-year-old student charged with being a member of a triad society before Mr Simon F. S. Li in the Juvenile Court this morning said that he had been "swindled by others to join up."

The student arrested yesterday and alleged to be a member of the Wo Shing Wo Triad society added, "I have always been beaten up by others. I was told if I joined I would not be beaten. I was really forced to join."

The mother of the boy asked the court to help her son.

She said she had no knowledge of her son joining a triad society.

Mr Li remanded the student until Saturday next for decision.

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MRS PATINO DIES

Zurich, July 2. Former New York cover girl Joanne Conolly Patino died at Montmollin today from a heart attack at the age of 26.

The estranged wife of the Bolivian tin baron Jaime Ortiz-Patino, was found in her bed this morning suffering from a severe heart attack.

A doctor was called at once, but she died soon afterward despite emergency treatment.—United Press.

FERRY CAPSIZED

Calcutta, July 2. Twenty persons, including women and children, were drowned when a ferry boat capsized on the flood-swollen river Damodar, 80 miles north of Calcutta. Ten survivors managed to swim ashore.—France-Press.

REBEL MASSACRE

Algiers, July 2. More than 100 Kabyle Algerian rebels were reported today to have been massacred by Arab rebels in a "settling of accounts" in the Titteri area, south of here last May.—France-Press.

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